

South Suburban LL Starts Minor League

South Suburban Little League coaches and officers met Wednesday night to form a minor league system to provide an additional 210 potential Little Leaguers an opportunity to play baseball this coming season.

Under the direction of league president Maj. William Harris, Kingsley Field, the group formed 14 teams composed of boys aged 4 through 12 years old.

In addition to the appointment of coaches or managers for each of the 15-man squads the group made plans for a working party to meet at the corner of Washburn Way and Laverne Avenue at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of getting a field prepared on which the teams might play.

The teams, sponsors, and managers are:

SUMMERS LANE RICHFIELD—Manager, Gary Dawes; coaches, Joe O'Brien and Hal Wirth. Players—Steven Skinner, Doug Davis, Timothy Schneck, Scott Skinner, Pat Ashby, Ralph Jennings, Tom Ongman, Lon Hill, Mike Carlson, Kemeth Skinner, Greg Ledbetter, Mike Dawes, David O'Brien, Rick Schneck, Jon Ongman, Cliff Moss and Rudy Carlson.

STOCKMAN'S COMMISSION—Manager, Larry Bunyard; coaches, Tibercio Alvarez, Bob Bunyard and John Newman. Players—Jim Burtrees, Bobby Bunyard, Duane Harvey, Mike Teaford, Lesley Clemmens, Larry Thurber, Jim Short, Claude Smith, James Ross, Douglas Wright, Jerry Norris, Terry Norris, Bill Gray, Kenneth Tennessee, Donald Young, Ronald Thrasher, Michael Dawson and Gene Cunningham.

KINGSLEY FIRE STATION—Manager, Don Kohlert; players—Ronald Bonham, Tommy Carnes, James Bennington, Thomas Reed, Leland Rappun, Tracy Lyons, Maurice McCaffrey, Gregory Brand, Charles Bryant, Lester Speck, Bryan Nelson, James Ziegler, Duane Sickert, Mike Fletcher, Duane Robinson and Fletch Hall.

DUNNS HEATING OILS—Manager, Sterling White; coaches, John Lehning, Players—Orland Boorman, Larry Mitchell, Jeff Davis, Richard Kulner, Terence Brooks, Danny Rice, Dwight Fisk, Paul Lattin, Mike Knapp, Mike Ortega, Lloyd Boorman, Richard Sloman, Larry Taylor, Curtis Flug, Doug Fisk and Ronnie Kulner.

WESTERN OIL AND BURNER—Manager, Mel Hollin; coach, Don Christy, Players—Bert Paugh, Mark Schwabe, Lanny Wood, Mike Christy, Warner Schwabe, David Warren, Dennis Eggers, Chuck Bonney, Tony Faust, Dennis Godfrey, Dennis Shaffer, Jerry Hollin, Keith Harrison, Don Zupan, Monte Bruller, Bud Dickson, Billy Warren and Bobby Redfield.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Manager, Jim Herbert; coach, Bob Bailey, Players—Robert Clark, David Ezell, Dennis Ezell, Steven Voss, Ricky Braess, Keith Hamilton, Harold Stult, Ellis Chambers, Richard Baker, Eddie Johnson, Michael Rhineault, Gregory Hendricks, Gary B. a. g. Mike Cunningham, Terry Herbert, Jim Reise and Paul Bleak.

Moore Faces UO At Eugene Today

EUGENE (AP)—Oregon gets its final chance this weekend to overhaul Washington for the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division baseball title.

Oregon must win both games of a series with Oregon State today at Eugene and Saturday at Corvallis. A single Oregon State win will assure Washington the crown. Gary Moore, who pitched Oregon State to a 3-2 victory over Oregon earlier, was expected to start today for the Staters. The Oregon pitcher was not named in advance.

Ingemar's Back Not Too Serious

NEW YORK (AP)—Aside from a brief interruption in his training program, Ingemar Johansson doesn't think his aching back is too serious.

"I had this happen to me before, training for a fight, and I feel a few days rest will cure it," said the Swedish heavyweight who will meet champion Floyd Patterson in a title bout at Yankee Stadium June 25.

Johansson said he strained what he termed a seldom used back muscle in the training ring Tuesday. He visited a chiropractor Thursday and had a right sacroiliac joint put back in place.

ROBERTS HARDWARE—Manager, George Thomas; Players—Fred Hadlock Jr., Duane Larson, Paul Pittinger Jr., Leslie Hawley, Mike Lang, Roger Frei, Ronald Stienbuck, Dennis Clement, Mike Clayton, Tommy Kerns, Douglas Hanson, David Martisch, Robert Butler, Denny Taber, Thomas Good and Randy Shaw.

SORANS—Manager, Bill Ward; coach, Hank Schortgen. Players—Charles Risse, Van Perry, Wesley Smith, Larry Ward, Steven Gooding, Guy Jakubowski, Jim Britton, Larry Edge, Stephen Stonebreaker, Craig Schortgen, Robert Ward, Robert Tacchini, Hanes McAuliffe, Danny Lyons, Martin Tice, Lonnie Bell and Mike Jakubowski.

ALBERS FEED—Manager, Carl E. Baker; Players—Larry Gill, Jim Smith, Dick Maxwell, David Baker, Garry Seidel, Gregory Huck, Eric Parsons, Timothy Brady, Eddie Gordon, Terry Biach, Ken Phelps, Bill Ewing, Bruce Semcal, Glen Smith, Robert Kuhn and Stanley Larson.

KILLOWATTS No. 1—Manager, Charles H. Taber; coaches, Marvin Sandler and Jack Hartsorn. Players—Ken Spicher, Hampel Rutledge, Ronnie Stevens, Bill Maxwell, James Gorman, John Griffith, Eddie Brown, Ronald Neely, Tommy Dupue, Tomny Hannon, Deanie Fischer, Floyd Stotts, Steve Thornton, Garry Newlin, Danny Sullivan and Ronnie Chastain.

KILLOWATTS No. 2—Manager, Jewell D. Barney; coach, Allen Welp. Players—Tom Baise, Terry Hall, Ken Welp, Ron Kowals, Burl Zirkle, Ed Sanders, Dave Ritchey, Lyle Jones, Dave Watson, Garry Welp, Doug Storey, Jim Vannice, Paul Jackson, Boyd Powell, Mike Scholler and Duane Sloan.

PACIFIC SUPPLY CO-OP—Manager, Peter Penney; Players—Bob Lee Vinson, Lewis Glinkman, Robert Fogle, Ken Gordon, Terry Klien, Mike Tennant, Richard Whistons, Jerry Maxwell, Pat Tennant, Robert Bergman, Brad Adron and Doug Klien.

KLAMATH LOCKERS—Manager, Frank D. Bell; Players—Richard Card, Jim King, Dennis Deatherage, Charles Ford Jr., Terry Eisenbeise, Thomas North, Gene Schriber, Terry Clement, Richie Mitchell, Ken Sanford, Lloyd Wagner, Wayne Beggs, Dick Sanford, Berry Card and Doyle Stroud.

SAFEMAN SOUTH SIXTH—Manager, C. C. Stephens; coach, Ed Zahler. Players—Fred Zahler, Kenny Weston, Al Stephens, Kenneth Langer, Norman Grey, Mike Hindricks, David Meckless, Richard Hamilton, Lyon Esterson, Tommy Lancaster, Daryl Maphet, James Daulton, Jim Langer, Dale Youmans Jr., Bill Schebbe and Robert Ernst.

Weed Golfers Vie Sunday

WEED—Over 100 golfers are expected to tee off at the Weed Golf Course on Sunday morning, May 24, as entries in the annual Willamette Staff ball tourney.

Invitations have been extended to golf clubs throughout Southern Oregon and Northern California. The Weed Golf Club boasts a picturesque 9-hole course on 45 acres of natural scenic landscape and is located two miles north of Weed off Highway 99.

The clubhouse snack and refreshment bar will be open during the day and a potluck supper will be served at 5 p.m. to climax the tourney event.

Jim Thompson, Chico, the Wilson representative, will be on hand for the tournament play. Thirty players entered the annual "flag tourney" held Sunday, May 17, on the Weed course.

Dennis Shabaro placed first on the flag play and was awarded three golf balls; others placing and awarded two golf balls each were H. C. York, Lloyd Dawson, Mort Kaer Jr., Robert Johnson, C. A. Nicholas and Louie Shabaro.

Closest to the hole awards went to Mort Kaer Sr., first and Mort Kaer Jr., second, on No. 2; Dennis Shabaro, first, and Mort Kaer Jr., second, on No. 6 hole; and Fred Pillon first, and Walter Maloney, second, on No. 9 hole. First-place winners received two golf balls and second place winners were given one golf ball.

O. B. Smith was chairman for the flag tourney event.

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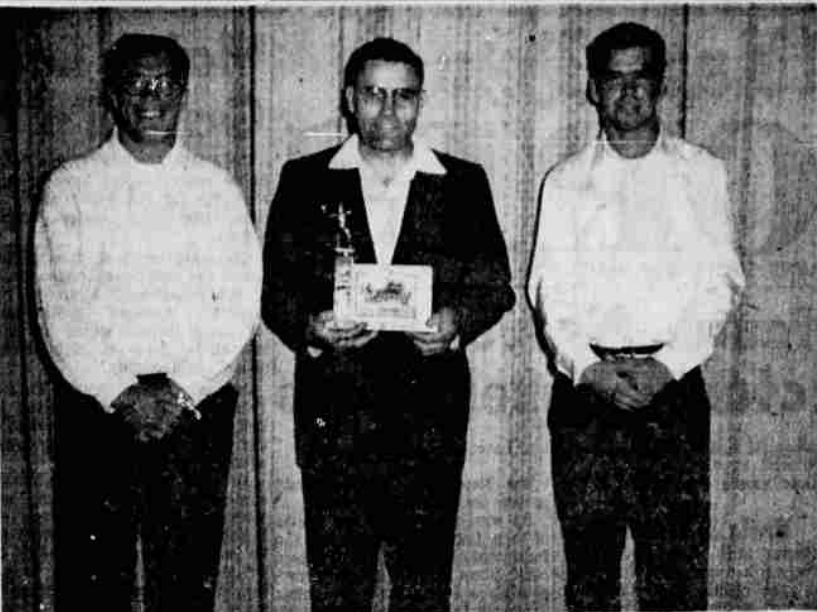
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A SPECIAL AWARD—Merrill High school sport fans presented coach Al Keck, center, with the elaborate trophy pictured during the Open House and Awards night held at Merrill Tuesday night. Keck, shown with Husky stars, Bud Maupin, left, and John Haskins, right, directed the Huskies to a state B football championship as well as third place finish at the State B Basketball Tournament. Maupin and Haskins were members of both squads.

Cinder Champs Vie Today

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Oregon class A-1 and class A-2 high school track and field championship meets get under way here today with Jefferson of Portland and Rainier the favorites.

Field events start at noon and running events begin at 2 p.m. The only final events scheduled today are the A-2 pole vault and high jump. Most championship competition will be Saturday.

Last year 14 records were set and a 15th was tied. Not so many new marks are expected this year but with good weather forecast and Bell Field here in fine condition, some records should be set.

The low hurdle mark will be in jeopardy when Mel Renfro of Jefferson and Steve Pauly of Beaverton compete. Renfro shaded Pauly in an earlier meeting. Both have bettered the existing state mark.

Among athletes who already have bettered state meet records this year are Glenn Winningham of Grants Pass in the javelin, Ted Abram of Portland's Grant in the mile, and Will Brown of Jefferson in the high jump.

Beaverton is defending A-1 champion. It will field 15 athletes, the largest team in the meet. But on the basis of pre-meet performances, Jefferson, which won the recent Hayward Relays, seems stronger.

South Salem and Grants Pass figure as strong contenders for the title, too.

In A-2 Nyssa and Coquille figure to challenge Rainier. Defending co-champions of North Marion of Aurora and Central Union of Monmouth-Independence.

BoSox Buy Avila From Baltimore

BOSTON (AP)—Bobby Avila, 1954 American League batting champion now sporting a meek 170 average, today is the property of the Boston Red Sox. General Manager Bucky Harris purchased Avila, 32, from Baltimore Thursday for an undisclosed amount to strengthen the infield reserves and the pinch-hitting corps.

1958 Champion Back In Playoffs

ADRIAN (AP)—Defending champion Adrian won its way into the class B high school baseball playoffs Thursday. It overwhelmed Richland, 23-0.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 75 or more at bats) — Kuenz, Detroit, .398.

Runs — Killebrew, Washington, 32.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 32; Triandos, Baltimore, 27.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 54; Colavito, Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit, 43.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 11; Rummels, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 10.

Triples — Rummels, Boston, 4; Keough, Boston, Cery and House, Kansas City and Allison, Washington, 3.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 15; Colavito, Cleveland, 12. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 11; Landis, Chicago and Power, Cleveland, 6.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore and McLish, Cleveland, 5 - 0; Walker, Baltimore, Shaw, Chicago, Grant, Cleveland and Larsen, New York, 3-0.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 54; Score, Cleveland, 32.

National League

Batting (based on 75 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .456; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .363.

Runs — Matthews, Milwaukee, 35; Mays, San Francisco, 32.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 39; Aaron, Milwaukee, 35.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 62; Temple, Cincinnati, 49.

Doubles — Burgess, Pittsburgh and Cimoli, St. Louis, 15; Temple, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 13.

Triples — Post, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 4; nine players tied with 3.

Home runs — Matthews, Milwaukee, 14; Aaron, Milwaukee, 12.

Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles, 7; T. Taylor, Chicago and Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 6.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 6-0; Klippstein, Los Angeles, 4-0.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 39; Spahn, Milwaukee, 49.

Viks Sweep OCC Tennis Matches

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Collegiate Conference tennis championships concluded Thursday in an all Portland State finale, with Portland State naturally undisputed champion.

John Marshall smashed teammate Stewart Jones 6-0 and 6-1 for the singles crown.

Marshall then teamed with Jerry Richmond to stop Jones and Matt Grefre 6-0 and 6-2 in the doubles.

The finals, started last week, had been delayed by rain.

Today's Sport Parade

Stengel Happy Man, Last March, That Is

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Casey Stengel was a happy, satisfied man. "We should win the pennant," he confessed. "Why, we have youngsters we'll send down to the minors who could be playing for any other big league team."

That was in March. Now, a short two months later, the Yankees are squirming at the bottom of the American League. Stengel is walking around with glazed eyeballs and everybody else is doing the talking.

This is what they are saying—and thinking according to our own private translation:

Joe Gordon, Cleveland manager: "In 1940, the last time the Yankees were in last place, we had a better ball club with such as DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Selkirk, Dickey and Cressett. We had won four pennants in a row but that had started killed us."

Translation: Let's have another funeral.

Tina Louise, movie actress and former catcher at Scarborough High School: "All work and no play makes the Yankees dull boys. They need a night on the town."

Meaning: Well, they did win the year they went to the Copa, didn't they?

Ford Frick, baseball commissioner: "At our major league meeting we are discussing the merits of a third major league."

Now that the Yankees have joined the American League, a new third league is necessary.

Gil McDougald, Yankee infielder: "If it wasn't so serious it would be comical."

Laugh, you bum, and I'll murder you.

Tommy Henrich, Detroit coach: "The other teams see them sagging and suddenly they aren't afraid of the Yankees any more."

At last they've quit rolling over and playing dead.

Ryne Duren, Yankee pitcher: "It looks to me as if somebody stole a page out of Damn Yankees."

This has gotta be fiction and we'll all wake up in a few minutes.

Eddie Sawyer, Phillies manager: "That's in the other league."

What's so unusual about being in eighth place? I lose eight in a row and they think Stengel's got troubles.

Murry Dickson, Kansas City City pitcher: "They don't look like the Yankees."

Why, they don't even look like the Washington Senators.

Kansas City players en masse: "Wonder which one of us the Yankees will buy now?"

And even if they are at the bottom, I hope it's me.

Don Mossi, Detroit pitcher twice winner over the Yankees: "They're swinging as usual and I'm pitching to them the same way as if they were clobbering the ball."

Man, don't ask why? Just be happy it's happening.

Jimmy Dykes, Detroit manager: "The way he's going, I don't care who Stengel uses."

After all, he was a second division manager before.

Hank Bauer, Yankee outfielder: "The whole club's to blame and everybody better damn soon wake up."

We're playing like a bunch of bums.

And, having the last word as usual, Casey Stengel: "The world ain't gonna end tomorrow."

Nope, it sure ain't. It ended the day we dropped into the cellar.

Race Drivers Go For Broke

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—

Crash-conscious drivers, saddened by the death of two fraternity brothers, prepared today for a race against the clock as well as against rain in final time trials for the 500-mile Memorial Day speedway classic.

With 19 positions still open in the 33-car field, observers predicted a hectic rush, weather permitting, toward the starting line when qualifications open at 11 a.m. c.d.t. Saturday.

It wasn't so much a question of "what will it take" to qualify. Every crew not yet qualified was set to gamble and "go for broke" in an effort to make the field Saturday and let Sunday take care of itself.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were predicted for Saturday. The trial deadline is Sunday evening. Should the field be completed any time before then, slower cars can be "bumped" from the line-up.

Only 14 cars were qualified last weekend at an average speed of slightly above 144 miles per hour for the 10-mile test, somewhat faster than last year's overall field.

Only two rookies—Bobby Grim and Don Branson—made the grade last week and mostly newcomers to the "500" figured in six practice and qualifying crashes, killing Jerry Unser and Bob Cortney within less than 72 hours.

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